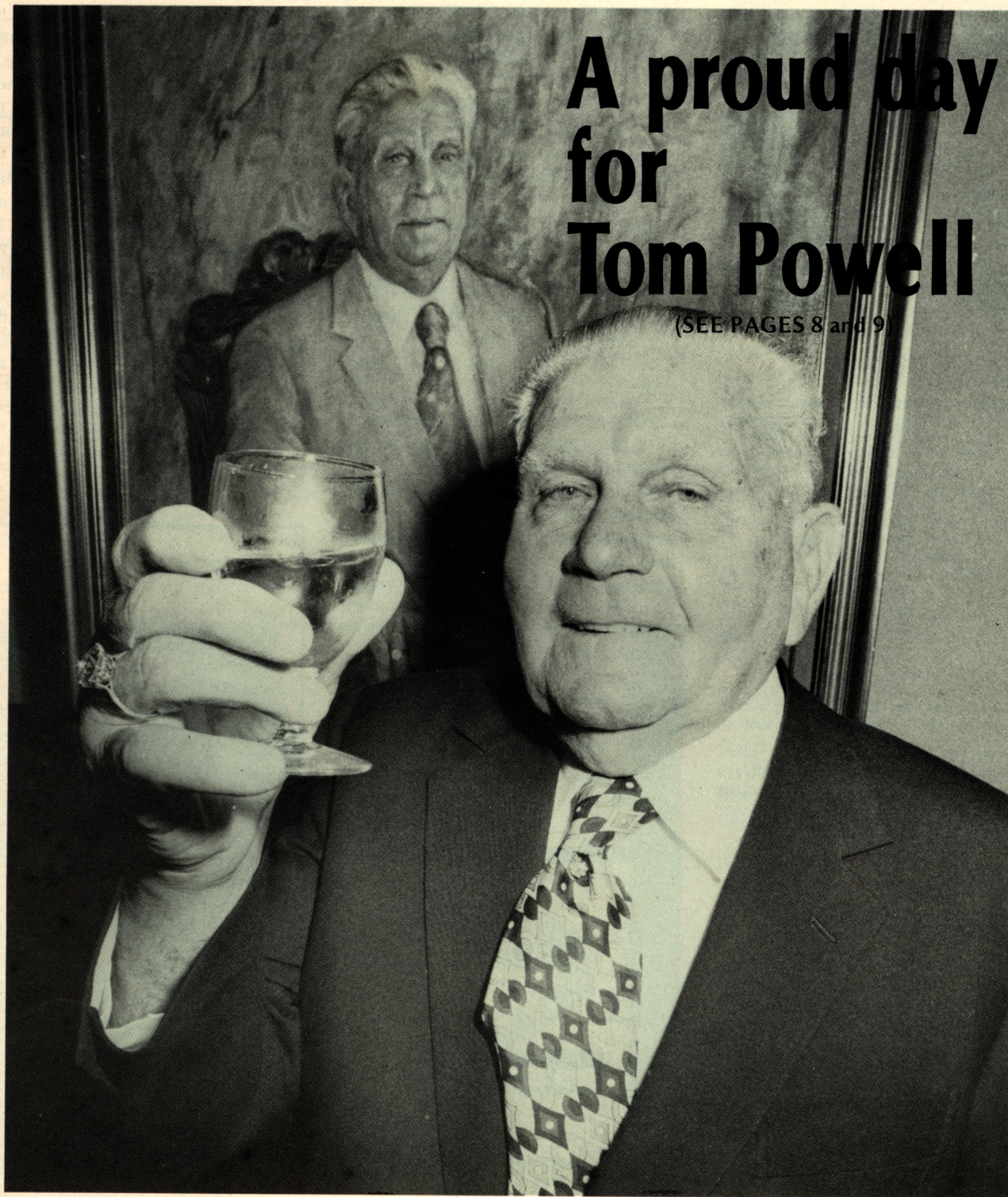


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for
Tom Powell**

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In researching the background of Sir Charles Moses CBE as a Tattersall's "Man of the Month" we ran into a couple of problems in trying to just locate him.

Eventually we obtained his story which we will feature in the near future.

His busy life at a fit 75 in 1975 included world travel which would amaze the ordinary citizen.

As Sir Charles during last June said:

"Each year I have to go overseas at least five times: for meetings of the International Broadcast Institute (last year in Mexico City, this year in Cologne); of the Asian Mass communication and Information Centre (last year in Penang, this year in Colombo); of the Prix Jeunesse Foundation (always in a Bavarian location); a mid-year meeting of the ABU Administrative Council (in different Asian/Pacific cities), and the annual meetings associated with the ABU General Assembly (in various Asian/Pacific cities).

Additionally each year I am invited to participate in various international

seminars, TV competitions etc. For example this year I chaired an international broadcast news editors' workshop at Tehran, returning via China where I had been invited by the broadcasting organization of the People's Republic; was vice-chairman of the International Jury of the Prix Futura in Berlin — a biennial TV competition looking to the next century; had to refuse a similar invitation to be vice-chairman of the International Jury for the Golden Rose of Montreux, annual light entertainment TV competition organized by the Swiss Broadcasting Corporation; accepted — reluctantly, because of pressure of ABU work — an invitation to go to Honolulu last month for a seminar on communications in the Pacific; in March I attended the annual General Assembly of the Arab States Broadcasting Union in Qatar (Persian Gulf) as a representative of the ABU, having been unable to accept similar invitations in the past four years, and this year I also refused an invitation to attend the Jubilee ceremonies of the Yugoslav broadcasting organisation."

Surely deserves recognition in the Guinness Book of Records.

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Charles was honorary treasurer of the NSW Rugby Union and Australian Rugby Football Union for 13 years.

He was president of the NSW Rugby Union from 1968 to 1972 and of the Australian body from 1969 to 1972 and has been a member of Tattersall's since 1963.

CUM GRANO SALIS

Icy cold swimming pools have no fear for our athletic ex-footballer Chairman Jim Comans.

Whilst we shuddered during the recent prolonged wet Jim sallied forth to his front patio pool.

He fell on a slippery step, his cranium copped the concrete, and he was out like a light.

Result was an overnight stay in St. Vincent's and a quick recovery.

When he came to he thought he had collected one in a scrum. His first words were "If that was Ray Stehr — I'll get him".

And, as our Latin headline indicates, you can take this "with a grain of salt".

Chef Danny

Of Tattersall's Club and a generation that has gone before us, perhaps there was no better known nor respected chef than Jules Weinberg.

It was he that laid down a standard not only of the culinary art, but also the importance of freshly laundered napery, meticulous attention to the cutlery, the ever present freshly baked roll and the mountain of cold creamy butter covering the foundation of ice.

The inviting atmosphere titillated the appetite and with food cooked to satisfy the most demanding of gourmets, no wonder Tattersall's dining room became an attraction and known world wide.

Jules also possessed the happy asset of being able to impart his knowledge to a succeeding generation and it was fitting that such a genial master should have been in charge of the science and study of cooking at the East Sydney Technical College.

It was appropriate that one of his best pupils should not only come under his daily direction in Tattersall's Club, but also as a student at the College, and for Jules there came the desire to implant the knowledge



Danny Dusek A.C.I.A.

and steer this talented chef in the making to ultimately become his successor at Tattersall's.

And that is how the present generation is so well catered for by our own chief of the kitchen, for the adept pupil was none other than our chef Danny Dusek.

Danny Dusek, A.C.I.A. has been at Tattersall's Club for twenty three years, and for the past eleven years he has been Executive Chef and Catering Manager.

He supervises a staff of over 20, including apprentice chefs.

He is also an active member of the Guild of Cooks.

Danny was born in Poland, and there was apprenticed as a pastry cook.

He worked in Poland and Scotland. In fact it is a delight to hear him pronounce the word 'Scotland' in the approved manner (approved by the Scots that is).

He arrived in Australia in 1948.

His earlier experience included a period at the old Hotel Metropole.

Danny is the answer to the most exacting epicurean and gastronome.

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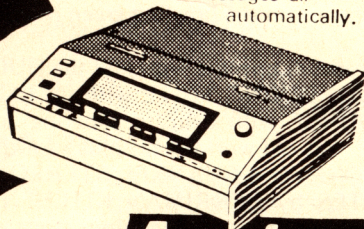
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THE GREEN BAIZE

by Arthur Miller

As yet nothing of any great importance has eventuated during the playing of the 1st and 2nd rounds of the snooker.

Excepting perhaps the outstanding performance of Warren Foster in defeating John Stratton 95-35.

A break of 38 points in snooker is something to be proud about. It speaks volumes for his chances of taking out this year's event.

Much praise to "Digger" Lobb for his organizing a separate snooker tourney amongst the daily players on the second floor.

Anything that can promote interest and good fellowship is good for our Club.

His method of handicapping the longer markers gives some sort of consolation for beaten players in the annual snooker on the first floor.

Personally suggest that "Digger" might start after the 3rd round which would give him a greater field to enter.

A get better to Norm Jacobs who has undergone a serious operation.

RESULTS

BILLIARDS — 2ND ROUND

C.H. Oswald Sealy defeated R.H. Oswald Sealy on a forfeit; A.J. Chown def. A.J. MacDonald 250-108; P.G. Hase def. J.N. Baldry 250-206; G.R. Bryden def. J.P. O'Neill 250-202; H.J. Mater def. R.D. Lavigne 250-233; J. Helman def. J.P. McSweeney on a forfeit; W.S. Foster def. H.J.W. Lobb 250-154; J.L. Pidcock def. G.H. Bloomfield 250-166; P.W. McGrath def. R.J. Thorne 250-223.

SNOOKER — 2ND ROUND

G.L. Adams defeated A. Lash 82-74; C.J. Dobbins def. P.L. Byrnes 77-75; E.D. Codd def. N. Jacobs 88-59; P.J. MacLean def. R.J. Richards 112-66; B. Gerakiteys def. A.H. Sernack 63-38; E. Piekarski def. W.C.G. Sinclair on a forfeit; J.D. Mahony def. R.F. Mainsbridge 70-55; C.J. Milliken def. G.A. Eastment 78-65; G.H. Bloomfield def. J.D. McDonald 79-70; J.N. Baldry def. F.G. McInerney 72-50; W.S. Foster def. J.E. Stratton 95-35; S.M. Adams def. J.J. Wilson 83-80; A.S. Foster def. N.R. Rogers 82-64; G.J. Mousally def. J.H. Farrar 68-52; P.G. Hase def. H.H. Hill 90-45; R.M. Fisher def. J.G. Malouf 83-56; H.J. Mater def. K.J. Upton 85-55; P. Holohan def. O.L. Bates 64-56; W. Henneberry def. L.V. Naughton 105-63.

ALL IS NOT LOST

Our good friend Nowell Jones naturally born on Christmas Day has been having little success with his recent punting.

Now Nowell was a RAAF Aircrew man and navigator and is well acquainted with the signal of the lost or nearly lost, "Mayday".

Nowell is now endeavouring to recover his betting losses by investments in the lottery and what does he quote on each of his tickets — "You're right, 'Mayday'".

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G.J. Lawton

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FUZZ IN THE BLACK BOOK

The past month followed the pattern of winters in the past with a number of games washed out.

However, the month saw the return of several casualties who have been on the side lines.

It was pleasing to welcome back 'Bunny' Saw after his sojourn in hospital and to find him rolling them down in his usual form.

Nick Solomon has chalked up a victory over the surgeons and is about again but warned not to resume bowling for another month.

The game at Rose Bay on 17th saw President Fuzz making a first up appearance after a stay in hospital. He was neglected in the betting and ran accordingly, but the stable tells me to put him down in the little black book — next time up.

Welcomes are the order of the day and a warm one to Dick Crittenden and Tim Anderson who have been conspicuous by their absence over the last few months.

Would be remiss not to mention the reappearances of that ever green Fred Empson.

Joe Jordon, at present overseas, will soon be back as he has important fixtures to play with his Club (Chatswood) where he has just won the Pairs Championship — for the second time in two years.

Another renegade, John Armstrong, who has just returned after a lengthy

by Sol Green

high commissioner's appointment in London with fresh laurels, has promised to join us on the greens in the very near future.

The annual match for the Laurie Taylor Trophy, at present held by City Tattersall's will be played at Kensington Club on Thursday 9th October.

We will be the hosts on this occasion so keep this date open as thirty players will be needed.

The Annual Meeting of the Club will be held in August, soon — a date yet to be decided. Please keep this in mind when announced as a good attendance is expected.

RESULT

17th July, Rose Bay, S. Green, R. Crittenden, J. McKell.

Call to all members for a reunion to be held at Double Bay Bowling Club to be staged early in September.

- (1) Trophies'Galore.
- (2) Sumptuous High Tea.
- (3) Good Bowling and Comradeship.

Make contact with Sol Green for a good day's fun and to meet new and old friends.



by Ken Finn

By the time this issue of the magazine goes to press we hope that the events mentioned herein will be a "fait accompli".

Club members have booked two side-by-side ski lodges in Perisher Valley — "Wirruna" and "Geebung" — for a week commencing 19th July, — men only this time.

It has been suggested that skiing reputations will be made and lost during what promises to be a highly successful ski-intensive sojourn.

The intention is to give each member a ski rating, based on the new international handicapping system. This will level out the field for a series of competitive events and supply the incentive for individual improvement.

We hope also to emerge with a Tattersall's Club Ski Club Champion.

This of course all presupposes we survive the culinary efforts of the members doing the cooking — some may possibly have acquired the knack but others (no names mentioned — yet) are decidedly suspect or at best dubious when it comes to meals — preparation that is, not the eating of same.

The snow reports are good with plenty of extra promise; so there should be no excuse for any poor performances.

Many other members (with wives and families) will be staying elsewhere in the valley but from all reports most will be joining the "stayers" for the club events and plenty of apres ski.

We hope all reports on the July episode will be good and worthy of mention in the next magazine edition and it is confidently expected that the facts will be proved, one way or another, with the films which will be made to record the various occasions or to be used as blackmail material to assist worthy causes.

The bookings for the October 9 day Perisher "Sonnenhof" affair have nearly been filled — there will possibly be the requirement to extend the accommodation. If you are interested please let us know quickly.

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Dr. George Cummins and wife had quite a party with Mr. and Mrs. Ewing (Travelodge) and Dr. and Mrs. Chandler about to leave for Paris.

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The Ryans were in full and joyful force to celebrate the Golden wedding of Barry's parents. He was accompanied by his wife Shirley and their children Roger, Stephen and Linda.

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"Happy Birthday" they sang for Morrie Hall as the H.O. Hall's family and friends gathered around.

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The party organised by Michael Fisher included cousins Ted and Rita Williams on holiday from Los Angeles, California, and en route to Papua.

Also celebrated youngest daughter Jacqueline Fisher's twelfth birthday.

Included in the happy party was wife Carole and eldest daughter, Rochelle and acting as senior member of the gathering was David Williams grandfather of Jacqueline, Rochelle and Ted, and Rita's uncle.

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Their 20th wedding anniversary was enjoyed by Brian and Devona Fraser with their children Mark, Sharon, Rosemary and Michelle.

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July birthdays were toasted in the right spirits by Harold and Kath Cruickshanks and Ron and Kath McCall with special guest from West Germany Rudi Schildback.

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Rudolph Salem family welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Roger Salem on their honeymoon trip from Lebanon, and the party included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Assef of Tamworth, Dr. and Mrs. Assef of Bellevue Hill and also Stan Melick.

John Reid, General Sales Manager, United Artists (A'sia) Pty. Ltd. was at the top of the table for a luncheon embracing all delegates attending United Artists "Look Ahead" conference. Branch Managers from Melbourne, Brisbane, Adelaide and Perth came to Sydney to view the Company's forthcoming major motion picture releases including Norman Jewison's "Rollerball".

The discussions on sales, marketing and publicity were suitably interrupted at appropriate times for titillation of the gastric juices.

Frank Laird, Managing Director of Stenhouse (NSW) Pty. Ltd. held a Club luncheon for his fellow directors following company board meetings — "Highly enjoyable" — was the unanimous report "and the first of many more".

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Champagne baptism given by John and Onah Austin to celebrate arrival at King George hospital of grandchild Sinclair Austin Mortlock new son of Patricia (second daughter) and John Mortlock. It was made a "double" by the corks also popping for birthdays of Suzanne (first daughter) and her husband Brian Keneally.

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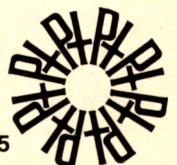
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The Saga of "Longshot" Tom Powell

Tom Powell celebrated his 80th birthday on 6th January last. He was a bookmaker for 42 years and has been a member of Tattersall's for nigh 40 years.

Tom is remarkably spry in spite of a recent operation which has left him with plastic joints in both knees.

He swims and has a sauna most everyday and is a regular visitor to Tattersall's billiards room.

With Norm Jacobs the pair are reckoned as the best assessors of the abilities of each and every player who sets up a cannon or pots a black.

Tom retired as an AJC bookmaker in 1960 but almost certainly everyone who goes racing has heard of him.

Tom Powell is a legend of the turf and his name is mentioned whenever punters and bookmakers gather to swop yarns about betting and the characters that built what is called the romance of racing.

He won a big following as "Longshot Tom Powell" setting punters with accumulator bets which allowed them to back as many as six horses all up with no limit on price or investment.

Punters wired bets to Tom's office from all over Australia, New Zealand, and New Guinea and "Longshot, Sydney" was sufficient address.

During World War I Tom served in the Navy and coincidentally his parents had the Naval Brigade Hotel in North Melbourne.

"In 1918 I'd just come out of the navy" Tom recalls "and we had this little family pub. I was on the lookout for something better when one day I heard a fellow talking in the bar. He told his mate 'I won a bookmaker's breakfast on Saturday — eighteen quid'".

"So I thought, gee, this book-making must be a good lurk if they can spend eighteen quid on their breakfast. In no time at all after that I had my licence."

"I began at the old Richmond (Vic.) pony track and at the start I was always going broke".

"But I eventually made it to the top and stuck it out until I was 65".

"Longshot" Tom was the biggest and best known bookmaker of his time and held his licence for 42 years first in Melbourne and later in Sydney.

He met, dealt with, and saw all the great personalities of Australia's golden racing — Phar Lap and Amounis, the punting titans like Eric Connolly

and Jack Corteen, great jockeys like Darby Munro, Billy Cook, George Moore, Neville Sellwood, the great trainers from Dick Bradfield and Jim Scobie, to today's masters Tommy Smith and Bart Cummings.

His rich, full life has moulded Tom Powell into a splendid raconteur as Tattersall's members have discovered, particularly on the presentation of trophies night for the billiards and snooker tournaments and the annual handing over of the magnificent Tom Powell donated prize.



Lord Mayor Nick presents Tom with a plaque from the Citizens of Sydney.

Tom declares that Phar Lap was the greatest horse of his era.

"Phar Lap was in a class by himself" said Tom. "I don't like to live in the past, but that horse had something no other has had in my time".

"My first day on the rails at Flemington was November 4, 1930 — you might remember it better as Phar Lap's Melbourne Cup day".

"I'd no sooner posted my Cup prices, with Phar Lap even money favourite, and I was claimed for an even £15,000 — that's an even \$30,000 in today's language — and I guess it wasn't a bad bet to lay in the Depression times".

"Well, the record shows that Phar Lap finally started at 11/8 on, and bolted in by four lengths, with Jimmy Pike easing him down."

Tom has seen racing in most countries overseas, and says "I'm

not saying we don't have our faults, but racing in Australia is better controlled than any other I have seen".

"Of all the innovations to racing since World War I, one at least was a backward step" Tom said.

"Betting boards for bookmakers should never have been introduced. I said they constituted a threat to racing's popularity, and I reckon I've been proved right".

"You probably couldn't get rid of them now, and, in fact a lot of younger men never knew how to work without boards."

"A man really had to be a bookmaker to survive in the tough days. He called his odds and rose or fell on his judgement".

"Now every betting board has every horse's price on it and bookies are able to lay horses that wouldn't be mentioned under the old system".

"I wouldn't be a bookmaker these days for all the rice in China" Tom said, "even in 1960, when I retired, they were starting to hit the fielders hard with turnover taxes and operational costs, and now of course, they have become higher like everything else."

Tom still has owning interests and probably his biggest win as an owner was with Wiedersehen who won the 1968 AJC Metropolitan at Randwick.

In lighter vein Tom, with a twinkle in his eye, says that one morning when he was bookmaking he was awakened by the telephone. "It was one of my clients".

"I'm terribly worried, Tom, I can't sleep" the client said.

"What's wrong?" Tom asked.

"I've lost £2,900 to you today and I can't pay" the punter said.

"Well, you go to sleep now and I'll stay up and do the worrying" Tom replied.

Always with a heart of gold Tom has been a generous donor behind the scenes to many a charity and those less fortunate.

Only the other Sunday in a gymkhana at Fairfield conducted for the Diabetic Association of N.S.W. we saw a principal race with the best trotters competing for a trophy generously donated by Tom Powell.

And of whom better in Tattersall's could a portrait be displayed, not only for today, but for posterity than genial "Longshot" — our own Tom Powell.

WIDE INTEREST IN PORTRAIT

There was a spirit of levity, wit, and camaraderie permeating the function for the unveiling by Lord Mayor Nick Shehadie of Tom Powell's portrait by Vaiki Liibus.

Sportsmen from far and wide gathered to pay their respects to Tom per the guiding reins of Tony McSweeney and Jim Mason.

Chairman Jim Comans told of Tattersall's being formed in 1888 with the accent on turfdom and in the interim a deviation to a club of a social nature. He presaged a resurgence back to the spirit of the constitution and advised that the A.J.C. had arranged for the Tramway Handicap to be known in the future as "Tattersall's Tramway Handicap".

Lord Mayor Nick Shehadie said Tom was the best product ever to come out of Melbourne.

Tom was emotional in his reply — "stunned" — he said, but the sincerity of his appreciation was obvious to all.

"Dave the Dasher" Segenfield (the "Artful Dodger" said Tom) told of exploits of the good old days and paid the compliment of Tom being the biggest and most respected bookmaker ever. He also told of the charitable but rarely heard of works of Tom concluding with "Please God let me sit in silent meditation and give me time to think of the friends I have known for without them I could not have lived".

Tom was also presented by Lord Mayor Nick with a plaque from the citizens of Sydney which was backed with Sydney's coat of arms, "I take but I surrender" and inscribed "Presented to Tom Powell with appreciation from all the people he has assisted — Nicholas Shehadie OBE, Lord Mayor, 8.7.75".

An idea of the wide depth of popularity might be gathered from a list of those closely associated with the unique ceremony.

They included: Jim Mason, George



L to R:— Lord Mayor Nick Shehadie, Tony McSweeney, Chairman Jim Comans, Vic Patrick, Tom Powell, Dave Segenfield.

Mousally, Norm Jacobs, Sid Lane, Stuart Adams, Ray Morson, Bruce Cox, Bobby Lavigne, Digger Lobb, John McSweeney, Tony McSweeney, Homer Jones, Ken Ranger, Mick Bartley, Jim Comans, Rod Perry, Jack Shaw, Bruce Galea, Arthur O'Connor, Warren Foster, Sep Prosser, Ken Upton, John Vanderberg, George Bloomfield, Nick Shehadie, Les Roberts, Jack Murray, Athol Shephard, George Beynon, John Rogan, Fred Weston, Bill Henneberry, Roy Bryden, Peter McGrath, Peter Twigg, Laurie Maher, Sir John Austin, Sir Clyde Kennedy, Barney Fay, John Hickey, Graham Hurst, Tony Miller, Don Storey, Jim Donnellan, Tom Farrar, Jim Stapleton, Bill Aitkenhead, Arthur Miller and Norm Rogers.



Tony McSweeney, organiser of the function admires the portrait with "Longshot" Tom proudly looking on.

JINX ON MARE BROKEN

New Zealand studmaster, Frank Wilson was convinced he was a "jinx" every time he crossed the Tasman to see his mare Crimson Glory race in Sydney.

But everything turned out for the best when Frank attended Rosehill

to see Crimson Glory win the Mt. Colah Handicap (2000m).

Stepping up to a middle distance for the first time, Crimson Glory (20/1) collared the leaders passing the Leger and went off to beat Gallant Gaul (11/2) by two and a half lengths, with 3/1 equal favourite Raghmag a head away third.

Frank who has been a member of

Tattersall's Club since 1969, owns the Evergreen Lodge stud at Matamata on New Zealand's North Island, had not seen Crimson Glory win a race until previously.

"She has won eight races in Australia, but on the three previous occasions I have come across to see her racing she has turned in disappointing performances," he said after the race.

IN, OUT AND THEREABOUT

In hospital NORM JACOBS and Assistant Secretary, ALAN SALT-HOUSE, out JOHN PEOPLES, Committeeman LES TIDMARSH, neither in nor out NEWMAN MANION — argument with a window — SID LANE, forefinger carrying band-aid (billiard-itis).

Overseas Committeeman: ARTHUR McCAMLEY (and EDNA); short visit from N.Z. to see his horse Crimson Glory win — FRANK WILSON; TONY McSWEENEY and family back from short stay with GEORGE MOORE and IRIS; JACK and MARJ MANN been to Singapore; STUART ADAM and wife London bound via Italy and the Adriatic, will be joined in the Old Dart by Stuart's 84 year old mother, God bless her. DES HOYSTED mentioned name of certain bookmaker to TOM POWELL — "Yes said Tom "he was called the "Albatross" — never known to settle" — the purple drape unveiled from TOM POWELL'S portrait by Lord Mayor NICK SHEHADIE described by GEORGE MOUSALLY as being "the Pope's colours". JACK BARRETT'S (and JULIE'S) letter to TOM POWELL told of a variety of happy outings on the Continent then an onslaught on the London turf. DAVID and GWEN TARRANT Indonesia and Malaysia bound combining air trip and voyage on a Norwegian ship. BOL and MRS. STRIBLEY Fiji bound.

T.T.N.

Norman Fox recalled his active racing days when he won the Doom-ben 10,000 with Nagpuni.

The horse was called after a province in India, and named by Les Quinlan, one time famed amateur jockey.

Norm was a great friend and war time partner in many fights and frolics with the late R.L. President Bill Buckley.

"During the war" said Norman, "the truck numbers of the British Army carried eight to ten figures".

"And that is the reason that in the N.S.W., N.T. there originated the saying of anyone 'big noting' himself — He's talking in Tommy Truck Numbers".

ADJUSTING TO HIS JOB



Mr Justice R.J.B. St John, who was admitted as a Judge at the Australian Industrial Court, has his wig adjusted by his daughter Rosemary, 23. Also with him are his daughters Jill, 13 (left) and Robyn, 15.

ON THE CUFF

John Ducker of the NSW Labour Council attended a reception for Lord Feather the British trade-unionist, wearing a splendred pair of Union Jack cufflinks — one Yorkshireman's greeting to another.

DEAR HEART

Don Storey won the Opera House Lottery, and at times had the book-makers lamenting when he won races with such horses as History, Irish Elegance, Sea Dream, Drum Roll and Sparkling Red.

But he had his reverses with his ventures into thoroughbred breeding.

He spent a fortune but his luck to date has been woeful.

However, he now has a yearling filly — Wilkes — Aurora Princess which even now shows great promise.

Don's wife, Val, has already decided on the filly's name.

"We'll call her Dear Heart — that's the Al Martino's 'hit' that Don used to sing to me when we were courting" she explained.

TOES UP

Beside the pool they were talking about yoga.

Norm Rogers had the centre and was listened to attentively by Terry Wolfe, and naturally, not so attentively by that leprechaun, Arthur O'Connor.

Norm was extolling the upside down position so often depicted as a casual situation of yogaites.

Interrupted Arthur, "If your nose runs and your feet smell — then you are upside down".

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TRAINING A STAYER THE ART OF PAT MURRAY

Edgar Britt in his popular "On the Bit" column in the Sunday Telegraph had this to say of his Tattersall's Club colleague Pat Murray.

"For many years the name of Murray has been associated with the training of good stayers. Pat Murray trains the promising stayer Nourishing.

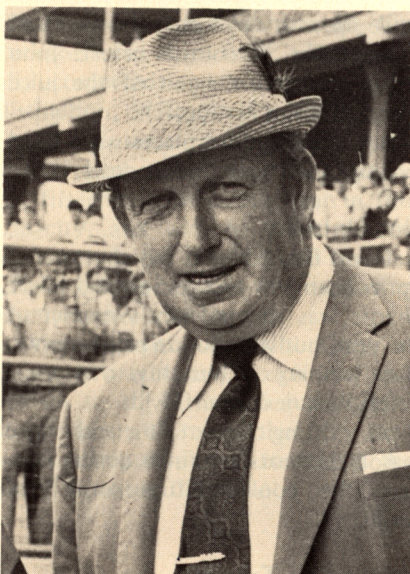
I can remember riding for Pat Murray's father the late Tom Murray, in the early 'thirties' and won a few races on a good old stayer named Gippsland.

Tom Murray had a great name as a patient trainer of stayers. He would get a well-bred, staying type of horse, give him plenty of time to mature and strengthen up. At the same time he would gradually improve and develop the horse's stamina and speed.

Pat Murray has learnt a lot of this art from his dad.

When one looks back at Nourishing's progress over the past few years, it is easy to see the same pattern as his father used.

Nourishing started off by winning three small races at Kembla Grange over 1600 metres as an early three-year-old in 1973. Now as a rising five-year-old, he has developed into a very promising stayer.



Pat Murray

There is no doubt that Pat Murray has expected Nourishing to develop into a good horse and has trained him

patiently and has lightly raced him. Now it looks like that patience is going to be rewarded.

Good stayers generally need time to develop and have to be trained accordingly.

Nourishing is inclined to pull hard early in his races if the pace is too slow but he is a versatile type of horse.

If a race is run at a good pace early, Nourishing can settle down in behind and can produce a good turn of speed at the finish.

But his forte is stamina, as Nourishing is by that good staying English sire Ovaltine, who won some good distance races in the UK — one of them being the Goodwood Cup which is run over a distance of about 4200m (two miles, five furlongs).

The top-class staying horse that Pat Murray had was Tails, Nourishing has quite a way to go yet to be in the same class as Tails, but he is an improving horse and every race he seems to get that little bit better.

He could easily become a Melbourne Cup favourite if he continues to improve like he has done.

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ICE HOCKEY

It is not very often that an ice hockey exponent is mentioned in our columns so Eric Puckle makes the headlines.

Eric said that in the early twenties Jim Kendall of Bradford-Kendall, did much to establish ice hockey as a main sporting event.

Jim's son, Jim, is a member of Tattersall's.

Eric Puckle played with Easts in the competition which included teams from Wests and Glebe.

Ashfield Prep. was Eric's school where Club cronies Ernest Heine and Frank Winn were also educated.

Frank and Eric were running contemporaries and represented Ashfield Prep. at the Combined Sports.

SWIMMING

NOTES by Sam Block

Interest was kept at fever pitch over the last few swims and Ian Joye who delayed his overseas trip landed the coveted Native Son trophy with a total of 183½ points.

The result was in doubt until the last event of the season and Ian registered a meritorious victory from David Barnett, with Nick Heath and Col (last again) Bowes close up.

Nick Heath missed several races owing to a serious bout of the "flu" otherwise he may have been a real thorn in the side of the two leaders. Nick seemed to be following in the wake of Syd Kay 'in always being a bridesmaid and never a bride', but I doubt if a finer sportsman graces our Club. Nick came to light with a brilliant victory in the A Grade Championship.

Col Bowes landed fourth prize, a fine effort for one who is getting a little long in the tooth, but who really enjoys his bouts with the younger fry.

After the first four placings twenty points covered the next eighteen swimmers, a first class performance when one realises that 144 members swam in the various events requiring up to 16 heats and finals to be swum during the luncheon break, with an average of 52 starters.

Silver Sharpe

Golden boy Bruce Upcroft flashed to the lead and duly landed the Silver Sharpe trophy from unlucky David Barnett by half a point with that stalwart Norm Rogers a half point away in third place.

Upcroft, who led in the series almost from start to finish, was relegated into second place by Barnett during May, but with a herculean effort which cost him a second flashed to victory.

When the final event was staged Barnett led by half point with a half point separating the first eight.

After the heats were decided unfortunately, Barnett did not qualify for the final, but Rogers could have made the result a dead heat, however Norm was defeated by the clipped fingernail in a blanket finish.

Donor Tony McSweeney who was



Joye's Joyous Triumph in Native Son

present offered to double the prize money if a dead heat resulted. Thanks for the gesture, Tony!

Point Score

John (Dino) Keating turned on a real "touch of class" and showed his opponents a clean pair of heels in the Point Score registering 31½ points made up with three outright wins and a dead heat. A colossal effort! John seems to make a habit of the juice monthly (third in 4 years).

Second and third places were filled by Joye and Heath in that order.

Not Unlucky

David Barnett who was the runner-up in both the Native Son and Silver Sharpe was the unlucky swimmer of the year, but was the top prize winner, also winning a monthly trophy — better luck next year David.

As a fitting climax to the end of the season the heats and finals during June gave the pool habitues some real thrills.

Native Son Trophy:

I. Joye 183½, D. Barnett 177½, N. Heath 166½, C. Bowes 155½.

Silver Sharpe Trophy:

(Donated by A.J. (Tony) McSweeney)
B. Upcroft 9½, D. Barnett 9, N. Rogers 8½.

Monthly Point Scores Winners:

(Presented by Arthur McCamley)

October: D. Bruce; November: T. Patterson; December: D. Barnett and A. McLelland; January: B. Ross-Jones; February: J. Reid; March: C. Griffiths; April: T.J. Ward; May: J. McClean; June: J. Keating.

Close Finishes

A large crowd of interested spectators visited the pool for the final and were rewarded by excellent exhibitions of fast swimming and close finishes.

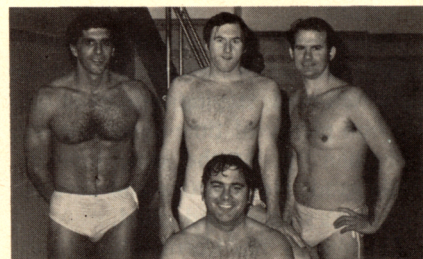
The trophies for the championships were again donated by Life Members A.G. Collins and Les Tidmarsh. The championship heats attracted a select field which included no less than five previous club champions in Dennis Wilson, John Devitt, David Emanuel, Russell Debney and

Bryan Mortensen and the finalists were Wilson, Ferris, Devitt and Turner.

Club Chairman Jim Comans introduced and welcomed A.G. Collins, visitors and past champions in his usual bright manner.

Wilson's Great Swim

The finalists hit the water simultaneously, with Wilson turning slightly in front of Ferris but then drew away and despite a fast finishing effort by Devitt recorded an excellent and well



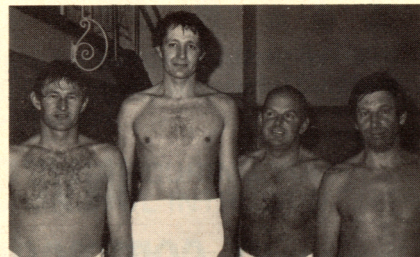
CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP — L to R: Doug Ferris, Dennis Wilson (winner), Harry Turner. In front: John Devitt.

deserved victory in 18 seconds followed by Devitt 19 seconds with Turner and Ferris registering 19.5 seconds.

The confined times of the competitors set an all time low breaking the record by three seconds which shows how our swimmers have improved during the season.

Heath's Fine Win

The finalists in the A Grade Championship, an event restricted to swimmers on a handicap of 22 or over were obtained from five heats and a



A GRADE CHAMPIONSHIP — L to R: Doug Grice, Nick Heath (winner), Bruce Coy and Bill Butchart.

semi-final were N. Heath, D. Grice, B. Cox and B. Butchart.

After an even start Grice and Heath settled down to a stroke for stroke tussle, both recording the same time 21.7 secs, with Heath

HANDBALL NOTES

by Peter Ashby

The draw for the big singles handicap event will shortly be made and players are asked to play the first round matches as soon as possible.

If the draw in the finals allow we may be able to conclude the event on one night, the play to be followed by a friendly visit to the Sportsman's Room.

Tattersall's Members As Handball Officials

Older handballers never die — they simply continue to actively follow their chosen game, or to enhance the sport by coaching the younger adherents, or by acting in official positions.

Tattersall's members are prominent in all leading handball clubs as players and officials.

Bondi Icebergs

One such stalwart is Bill Sellen, currently our A Grade Champion, who was re-elected recently as President of the Bondi Iceberg's Handball Club for the tenth successive term.

Bondi is perhaps the most active handball club, except for Tattersall's, and hopes for continued improvement are high under Bill's guidance.

Big Handicap Event

Coogee

At the recent annual meeting of the Coogee Handball Club Frank Roberts was re-elected President. Frank is of course well known as an active Tattersall's member and he is ever entolling the exploits of his champions, prominent among whom are evergreen Bill Harrison, Frank Frankowski, Jim Campbell and Ron Tubb. They have all competed many times, with distinction, on Tattersall's courts.

At the same meeting Wally Grey was elected once again as Captain, his fifteenth consecutive year in this capacity, and with his team already victorious in the N.S.W. State Doubles Championship appears to be enjoying another successful term.

The exploits of Wally Grey as Captain, player and coach are well known to all Tattersall's handballers, some even claiming that he now wears Harry Hopman's mantle as the world's greatest Captain.



North Sydney

Our Club champion, Michael O'Dea is the man to see for any information relating to handball at Sydney's newest club, North Sydney.

Clovelly

Two Tattersall's members, Bob Callaghan and David Murray are President and Captain, respectively, at the Clovelly Handball Club. Former secretary and now a handball committeeman at Tattersall's, Norman Rogers, for many years was a prominent player and an official of the Clovelly Club.

Giles Future

The Coogee Club is at home on the Giles Baths handball court and with erosion caused by heavy seas its future was in doubt. However, international Rugby League footballers, John O'Neill and Gary Stevens and trainer Leo Motto, all of the South Sydney Club are reported to have secured a lease of the baths and squash courts, so the future appears secure for the Coogee Club.

Triples?

With too many players waiting to play at Bondi court last Sunday a game of triples was organised.

This innovation certainly saves waiting for a game, but "wear a sweater" is a good slogan for the player in number 3 berth and you need a good memory to recall who plays when.

41 Up Handball Handicaps June 1975

M. O'Dea 0, N. Rogers 10, S. Block 10, R. Lipman 12, W. Harrison 13, C. Robinson 13, R. Hopkins 15, W. Sellen 15, W. Hannan 17, B. Partridge 17, K. Glass 14, M. Kunkel 14, J. McNerny 17, K. Francis 19, J. McGuire 18, R. Callaghan 17, W. Blakemore 18, B. Upcroft 18, C. Warne 20, M. Fuller 18, T. Rourke 18, D. Murray 20, P. Ashby 18, S. Heaton 18, W. Grey 20, P. MacLean 22, W. Orme 20, J. Byrne 20, J. Barnes 20, F. Hurley 20, N. Storey 20, F. Burns 20, D. Morrissey 22, G. Clifton-Smith 22, C. Griffiths 22, V. Hrouda 22, T. Buck 24, D. Kay 24, E. McDonald 24, B. Chiene 26, F. Hayes 24, T. Abernethy 24, P. Sheedy 24, W. Tyler 24, G. Salier 24, T. Salier 24, T. Baine 25, J. Brice 25, J. Kalina 24, E. Comrie-Thomson 26, G. Eastment 28, A. O'Connor 26, P. Barnes 28, M. Sernack 25, F. Falson 26, B. Cameron 28, J. McKillop 28, B. Adams 28, C. Milliken 30, R. Horne 30, J. Reid 30, B. Cox 30, J. Williams 30, N. Amy 30, P. Christie 32, M. McCurrich 32, N. Schroder 32, D. Dobbin 32, B. Mortensen 32, M. Frawley 32, P. Moses 34, R. Debney 34, A. Bellanto 32, D. Salier 32, T. Patterson 32, I. Joyce 34, J. Devitt 34, D. Castle 34, N. Virag 34, I. Mann 34, R. Tobias 36, L. Hams 34, J. Fagan 36.

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SWIMMING (Cont. from page 12)

receiving the judges' verdict from Grice with Cox and Butchart in that order.

The judges were Jim Comans, A.G. Collins and Norman Rogers, with Leigh Bowes, Bryan Mortensen, Max Sernack and the writer acting as timekeepers.

Dots and Splashes

Ian Joye, John Keating, Arthur McCamley and yours truly are off to foreign parts, Arthur and myself to gain enough strength to cope with the vagaries of the lads for the 1975-76 season.

Nice to see Bob Rowland Smith back again with us after a short sojourn in hospital.

Another casualty during June was our popular Life Member Les Tidmarsh who is recuperating after a serious operation.

KEEP THIS DATE IN MIND FOR
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Results

3/6/75 80 Yards Brace Relay: D. Bruce & J. Keating (59) 1, F.L. Bowes & I. Joye (48) 2, A. Abbott & T. Forrest (48) 3, Time 56.1 secs. 2nd Final: K. Ussher & C. Bowes (57) 1, J. Debney & B. Mortensen (49) 2, D. Castle & J. Nicholas (48) 3, Time 54 secs. 3rd Final: H. Bennett & N. Heath (47) 1, R. Winch & D. Ferris (55) 2,

A. Hickey & R. Farrell (51) 3, Time 43.9 secs.

10/6/75 40 Yards Handicap 1st Final: C. Bowes (28) 1, A. Hickey (31) 2, D. Castle (26) 3, Time 25.6 secs. 2nd Final: K. Ussher (29) & J. Keating (24) Dead Heat 1, T. Thompson (27) 3, Time 26.6 & 21.6 secs. 3rd Final: D. Dind (30) 1, T. Patterson (28) 2, A. Abbott (25) 3, Time 28.1 secs.

17/6/75 80 Yards Brace Relay 1st Final: J. Keating & D. Bruce (57) 1, H. Bennett & D. Barnett (45) 2, B. Upcroft & B. Butchart (49) 3, Time 54.5 secs. 2nd Final: D. Dobbin & T. Forrest (46) 1, I. Joye & C. Griffiths (48) 2, T. Salier & N. Rogers (43) Time 43.2 secs.

24/6/75 40 Yards Handicap 1st Final: J. Nicholas (22) 1, N. Rogers (22) 2, J. Keating (22) 3, Time 21 secs. 2nd Final: J. Langsworth (28) 1, N. Heath (22) 2, B. Upcroft (27) 3, Time 26.5 secs. 3rd Final: M. Kunkel (22) 1, I. Joye (23) 2, B. Mortensen (21) 3, Time 20.5 secs.

June Point Score resulted as follows: J. Keating 31½, I. Joye 26, N. Heath 25½, C. Bowes 25, D. Castle 23, N. Rogers 21, T. Forrest 21, D. Bruce 20½, D. Ferris 20, B. Mortensen 20, B. Upcroft 19½, R. Farrell 19.

Native Son Trophy result: I. Joye (183½) 1, D. Barnett (177½) 2, N. Heath (166½) 3, C. Bowes (155½) 4, followed by D. Grice 152½, B. Mortensen 150½, N. Rogers 150, K. Finn 147, B. Upcroft 146, W. Hannan 144½, D. Ferris 138, J. Nicholas 138, J. Comans 135, W. Richards 132½, D. Bruce 132, T. Salier 131, D. Dobbin 128½, G. Salier 128, R. Tobias 127½, T. Forrest 127.

Silver Sharpe Trophy: B. Upcroft 9½ wins. D. Barnett 9, N. Rogers 8½, D. Grice,

W. Hannan and N. Heath 8, D. Ferris 7, R. Tobias, D. Dobbin and H. Turner 6½ and T. Patterson 6.

Jack Mandel Family Event was won by C. & F.L. Bowes (1), D. & G. Salier (2), P. & T. King (3).

Club Championship: D. Wilson (1) 18 secs, J. Devitt (2) 19 secs, H. Turner (3) 19.5 D. Ferris (4) 19.5 secs.

A Grade Championship: N. Heath (1) 21.7 secs, D. Grice (2) 21.7 secs, B. Cox (3) 21.8 secs, B. Butchart (4) 22.2 secs.

WAIT FOR AGE

Rails bookmaker Bill McHugh's father, Jim, and grandfather of Bruce, won the 1897 Epsom at Randwick on Robin Hood when the Sherwood Forest horse was eleven years of age.

And Jim, the jockey, was only 16.

VALE

Morrie Point, well known breeder passed away.

He had been a member of Tattersall's Club since 1944.

Morrie, who was in his seventies, owned Sledmere Stud, at Scone.

He sold the top stayer Sailor's Guide for 1,000 guineas as a yearling after earlier refusing an offer of 800 guineas.

Sailor's Guide went on to win many big races including the Sydney Cup and the Washington International in the USA.



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